

## DRIFT IN INDIANA NOW DEMOCRATIC; SIZE IS UNCERTAIN

Republicans Admit That  
League of Nations Sentiment  
Has Become Pronounced.

NEGRO VOTE A FACTOR.

Germans Support Harding, but  
Much of Irish Vote Is Still  
Democratic.

By David Lawrence.  
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 22.  
(Copyright, 1920.)—Indiana may be  
dissected in a single sentence—over-  
whelmingly Republican. Not much  
harm has been done the national  
ticket by the factional fights inside  
the State.

As for Indiana, the situation is  
far more interesting. Three weeks  
ago the Democrats themselves  
would have conceded defeat. But a  
Democratic drift has started. Re-  
publicans admit it is a League of  
Nations sentiment become articu-  
late. While the Democrats are un-  
certain as to the ultimate size of  
the drift, the Republicans con-  
fidently say they will carry the State  
by 60,000. Perhaps a more con-  
servative estimate would be 40,000.

This may seem a huge majority  
compared to the 3,000 which Indiana  
gave Hughes in 1916, but the coun-  
try must be prepared for unusual  
figures both in Democratic and Re-  
publican States this year as in  
many instances the woman vote  
amounts to 40 per cent. of the total  
vote. Majorities of 40,000 this year  
really would be about 20,000 in other  
years.

Indiana, which is so close to Ohio  
that it ought to be able to tell off-  
hand which one of the two next door  
neighbors in Ohio is the better man, is  
voting on entirely abstract issues this  
year.

RACIAL ISSUES THAT COUNT IN  
INDIANA.

The personality of Cox or Harding  
is not a factor. Here are some things  
that do count:

First, fully 80,000 negroes will vote  
the Republican ticket this year. Some  
well informed political reporters tell  
the writer that the Democrats would  
have a majority of the white vote in  
ordinary elections.

Second, the Germans of the State—  
and large numbers of them are nor-  
mally Republican—are voting for Har-  
ding almost to a man. Some leading  
editors insist that the Republican  
campaign has systematically cultivated  
the German vote for the last year.

The fact is it couldn't have been  
ought. It is naturally reasonable that  
Wilson didn't keep America from  
fighting Germany.

Third—The Irish vote isn't going to  
leave the Democratic party in such  
large proportions as was believed as  
the outcome of this campaign, but the  
Irish have been the backbone of the  
party and the Democrats can never  
afford defections in Indiana, as the  
strength of the two parties is nor-  
mally about equal.

Fourth—The desire for a change in  
administration in Washington is an  
effective influence where the League  
of Nations as an issue has not pen-  
etrated the electorate.

REPUBLICAN PAPER OPPOSES  
HARDING ON LEAGUE ISSUE.

On the surface, Indiana ought to go  
Democratic this year. The bulk of the  
press is staunchly fighting for the  
present League of Nations. The In-  
dianapolis News, as influential as any  
newspaper in the State and a Re-  
publican newspaper besides, a strong  
advocate of the nomination of Leand-  
er Wood, a supporter of Hughes in  
1916, is fighting Harding on the  
League issue and saying very little  
about the rest of his campaign.

It is apparent that the majority of  
stock in the News is owned by sons  
of the late Charles W. Fairbanks,  
Republican Vice President. And the  
Fairbanks boys are campaigning for  
Harding. But under the laws of the  
State and clauses of the will, the sur-  
viving partners—even though minor-  
ity stockholders—control the prop-  
erty. So Leandor Smith, editor and  
minority stockholder, who has been  
for the League from the start, is  
continuing to want a fight on the  
covenant, advocating, as it always  
has, proper reservations.

Now the Staffer newspaper—the  
Indianapolis Star, Muncie Star and  
Terre Haute Star—have been simi-  
larly for the League although Re-  
publican on the other questions. All  
these newspapers look at the League  
issue as hardly an ephemeral thing  
and they are just as likely to be  
swayed Harding to go into the Leandor  
Smith's reservations as likely as they

ARE WHITE LIES  
JUSTIFIED IN WINNING  
A WOMAN'S LOVE?

Read the letters to the Editor  
Editor on Page 7, and let the  
readers of The Evening World  
know what you know about it.  
DO IT NOW!

## Noted Democratic Women of New York Who Have Headquarters in West 42d St.



MRS. JAMES W. GERRARD, MRS. PIERRE JAY, MRS. HENRY MOSKOWITZ,  
MRS. SUMNER GERRARD, MRS. VANDERBILT WEBB, MRS. JOHN BLAIR.

### WOMEN TO GET POSTS IN COURT AS ATTENDANTS

Civil Service Commission An-  
nounces They Are Eligible  
for Examination.

WOMEN will be eligible for  
positions as court attendants  
in New York and  
may compete in the next ex-  
aminations for those places, it was  
announced to-day by Morris Cuker,  
President of the Civil Service  
Commission.

Magistrate Jean Norris is the  
only New York Judge who ap-  
peared before the Commission  
favoring the plan. Some of the  
men judges opposed it unofficially.

"I know no reason," said Mr.  
Cuker, "why we should not have  
women court attendants. We  
have women probation officers,  
women policemen, women trau-  
matists, women court stenog-  
raphers, women Assistant Dis-  
trict Attorneys and a woman Mag-  
istrate. Now we shall have women  
court attendants."

SENATOR WATSON WILL RUN  
25,000 BEHIND HARDING.

That would easily be the case if  
this were an off year, and it would  
surely be true if the Democratic  
majority were somewhat more inspir-  
ing than Taggart, though the latter  
is fairly popular and has a good  
organization behind him. Watson  
may creep into office by a very nar-  
row majority, but it will take a hard-  
headed landslide to carry him in. He is at  
least 25,000 votes weaker than the  
top of the ticket.

If the Presidential ticket wins by  
25,000 to 60,000, Jim Watson will re-  
main in place in the United States  
Senate. Indiana hasn't been in the  
habit of revamping tickets with a  
small difference between the two  
majorities. Moreover, the Republi-  
cans are making quite a drive for  
a straight ticket, using the age-old  
argument that Democrats and Re-  
publicans are often enemies, but  
unity, that there is danger of losing  
one's vote for President if a ticket  
is scattered. Of course, this applies  
to the general voter and not to  
anyone in effective argument.

The Democrats, by the way, will  
get a big labor vote. McAdoo's visit  
has helped to bring many railroad  
workers into line. It is of course a  
massive campaign, but many people  
in the Democratic camp insist that  
McAdoo would have been a stronger  
candidate in Indiana than Cox. This  
would seem to mean that the Leandor  
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BYRON, OLD TIME ACTOR, DIES

Star in Many Successful Sketches  
in Long Branch at Age of 75.  
LONG BRANCH, N. J., Oct. 22.—  
Oliver David Byron, seventy-eight, and  
one actor dead here today. Born  
in Philadelphia, he began his theatri-  
cal career at the age of 14. His big  
show was in the play "Across the  
Continent."

### ASKS DISMISSAL FOR KROHNBERG

Counsel Says No Proof Was Given  
Manufacturer Cheated in  
Poker Games.

Max Roeder, counsel for Louis Krohn-  
berg, manufacturer of women's wear,  
moved before Judge John F. McIntyre  
in General Sessions to-day for the dis-  
missal of the indictment charging  
Krohnberg with cheating at cards in  
stud poker games at his own home, in  
the home of Joseph M. Schenck, moving  
picture magnate, and at parties at the  
Hotel McAlpin, in which altogether more  
than \$100,000 was wagered and lost.

The motion was based on the state-  
ment that the testimony taken before  
Justice Kernochan of Special Sessions  
on which Krohnberg was held for the  
grand jury was not sufficient to war-  
rant an indictment, as it nowhere  
showed that Krohnberg had marked  
cards or had knowingly played with  
marked cards.

COMMONS TAKES UP  
IRISH HOME RULE

Suspension of Joseph Devlin Last  
August Terminated by  
Vote.

LONDON, Oct. 22.—The Irish Home  
Rule bill is again under consideration  
in the House of Commons. The bill  
was taken up to-day when the House  
went into committee on the financial  
causes of the measure. There was  
very small attendance of the members.  
The House, on motion of Andrew  
Bonar Law, the Government leader,  
had previously voted for the immediate  
termination of the suspension from the  
House of Joseph Devlin, Nationalist  
member from the Falls Division of Bel-  
fast. Mr. Devlin was suspended on  
Aug. 5, during the debate preceding  
the final passage of the Irish Home  
Rule bill, when he defied the chair to al-  
low him upon objection to some of his  
remarks.

### COTTON WAREHOUSE BURNT; \$800,000 LOSS

Destruction Attributed to Arkansas  
Night Riders, but No Threat  
Was Made.

FAULK, Ark., Oct. 22.—Warehouses  
of the Fort Commerce Company, con-  
taining large piles of cotton, valued at  
over \$800,000, were destroyed by fire to-  
day. Every pound of cotton was com-  
pletely ruined, according to T. A. Gossard,  
president of the company. The fire  
started here today at 10 o'clock. It  
started in the center of the largest ware-  
house and soon spread throughout the com-  
plex. The loss was caused by in-  
sufficient fire protection.

G. O. P. ALSO NAMES WATSON

Place His Name on Ballot Over  
His Protest.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 22.—Thomas E.  
Watson, Democratic nominee for the  
United States Senate, is an avowed  
candidate on the Republican ticket.

Watson was written in C. F. Gurnea,  
Republican State Chairman, protesting  
his objection to the Republican ticket.

Similarity of Watson's stand against  
the League of Nations and the Re-  
publican stand was put forward as  
the Republican reason for drafting  
him.

### CHAPLIN IS IN LOVE WITH HIS FEET, SAYS HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW

"Don't Hitch Your Wagon to a  
Star," Advice of Mother of  
Mildred Harris.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—  
"I don't hitch your wagon to a  
star," says Charlie Chap-  
lin's mother-in-law, en route to-  
day to Los Angeles with Mildred  
Harris, Charlie's wife.  
Mrs. Chaplin refused to discuss  
her domestic troubles, but her  
mother said:  
"The trouble with Charlie is  
that he's so in love with his feet  
that he can't see anything else."

### NASSAU GAMBLING INQUIRY RESUMED

Grand Jury Seeks Evidence Against  
Officials Said to Protect  
Lawbreakers.

The Nassau County grand jury to-  
day began taking testimony in the  
gambling investigation. It was said to-  
day that the inquiry is now directed  
toward County officials who may have  
afforded official protection to the gamblers.  
Among the first witnesses called were  
William Higgins and David Higgins,  
operating an alleged gambling house at  
Newport and were fined last Monday.  
John W. Higgins and Charles L. Higgins,  
employees in the establishment, were  
also called and testified. John Higgins  
was found guilty of operating a gam-  
bling house at Newport, and Carman  
Plant, former County detective,  
was found guilty of receiving a bribe  
of \$10,000 for failing to prosecute  
all forms of County officials in a gambling  
house a few minutes before it was  
closed.

### BLACK AND TANS BURN MORE HOUSES

Property Destroyed, Man Shot, in  
Reprisals—Another Ambush  
in Cork.

CORK, Oct. 22.—"Black and Tan"  
reprisals were carried out yesterday  
at Newmarket, near Brandon, where  
military forces were recently am-  
bushed with the loss of two officers.  
The public house of Richard Sullivan  
was burned, his private residence  
was visited and he was dragged from  
his bed, but escaped, though  
wounded in the neck by a bullet.

Another house was not after after  
a mother and her daughters had been  
drugged out of their beds. Hay and  
straw were piled around the house  
of Patrick Curran, which was  
burned.

A military party was ambushed  
yesterday at Glenties, near  
Newmarket, County Cork. Four sol-  
diers were wounded, two seriously.

### END OF 8-CENT FARE FOR NEW YORK CITY

Court of Appeals Denies Motions  
for Reargument of the  
Case.

ALBANY, Oct. 22.—The Court of Ap-  
peals to-day denied motions for a re-  
argument of the so-called New York  
City 8-cent fare case. This decision  
ends those proceedings as far as the  
courts are concerned.  
The Court of Appeals recently held  
that where a maximum fare had been  
fixed by franchise agreement the  
Public Service Commission was com-  
pelled to set the fare at that level. It  
was held that the only remedy available  
to the traction companies was the  
petition for a writ of certiorari to the  
Court of Appeals.

George W. Norton, Grand  
PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 22.—George W.  
Norton, managing editor of the Por-  
tland Evening Advertiser, a member of  
the Milwaukee Executive Council and  
President of the Portland State Com-  
mission, died to-day. His health had  
been failing for several months.

## COX CARRIES FIGHT FOR THE LEAGUE TO JERSEY CITIES

Speaks at Trenton To-day  
and in Newark and Jersey  
City To-Night.

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 22.—Gov.  
James M. Cox arrived here an hour  
later than scheduled, and for the re-  
ason a proposed reception at the State  
House was canceled. Instead the can-  
didate, accompanied by Gov. Edwards  
and a committee, was driven about the  
city in an automobile parade, and was  
then driven to the Grand Theatre,  
where he was to speak. The reception  
was in charge of Judge William H.  
Gerraty, and the theatre meeting was  
presided over by Mayor Frederick  
Donnelly. The Rev. John F. Walsh  
offered a prayer.

Before he entered the hall to  
make his address Gov. Cox was  
asked to comment on the statement  
of Elihu Root in the morning pa-  
pers reiterating his declaration that  
Cox had agreed to accept the Wil-  
son League of Nations.

"The apparent objective of this  
movement is to misrepresent my atti-  
tude on the reservations from now  
until Election Day," said the Gov-  
ernor. "Mr. Root is trying to raise  
a false issue between the League as  
written and the League with the  
League."

In his speech Gov. Cox named  
brandage of Connecticut, Mayor of  
New Hampshire, Mayor of Utah and  
Watson of Indiana as Senators who  
would stay at home as a result of the  
election.

"And Senator Harding, he'll stay  
home too, I believe," the Governor  
added. And the crowd laughed and  
cheered.

When a baby's crying competed  
with the Governor's voice he said to  
the mother:

"That baby's crying don't bother me  
at all. Whenever I see a baby I  
grow stronger in this fight, for it's a  
fight for the babies of future genera-  
tions, to save them from the horrors  
of war."

Gov. Cox was introduced by Gov.  
Edwards as "the man who makes the  
wobbler wobble."

Gov. Cox motored ten miles from  
here to Princeton, accompanied by a  
long caravan of automobiles.

A reception committee headed by  
James H. Nugent greets Gov. Cox on  
his arrival at Newark, to act as an  
escort to the Robert Trent Hotel. There  
will be a general reception at the  
hotel followed by a dinner given by  
Nugent.

Gov. Cox will go to a meeting of  
the First Regiment Army in New-  
ark, at 8 o'clock. County Chairman  
T. Albert Adams will introduce Vice  
Chairman Grace D. Bourke, who will  
introduce a permanent chairman yet  
to be chosen. Besides the candidate,  
United States Commissioner John A.  
Matthews, Col. Moses Greenwood and  
the Rev. Dr. George Walton King  
will speak.

A meeting at the Dickinson High  
School, Jersey City, will be addressed  
by Gov. Cox at 8 o'clock.

### FORFEITS \$10,000 BAIL

Lawrence Lefebvre Fails to Appear  
for Trial.

Because of his failure to appear for  
trial on an indictment charging the  
use of the mails in the operation of a  
scheme to defraud investors, Judge  
Julius M. Mayer in the Federal Dis-  
trict Court to-day ordered the for-  
feiture of the bail bond for \$10,000,  
given by Lawrence Lefebvre.  
The missing defendant is alleged to  
have operated a racket shop at No. 211  
Broadway, under the name of L. R.  
Lefebvre and Company.

Prosecutor George Winship Taylor  
says Lefebvre promised to sell former  
soldiers, school teachers and other  
people of small means stories on the  
basis of the plan. He says Lefebvre re-  
fused \$10,000 without giving the  
stock to purchasers.

## MISS MARY C. SMITH TO BE THE BRIDE OF EMORY N. LEONARD



Miss Smith Is Grandniece of F.  
Hopkinson Smith, Fiance a  
Fruit Man.

The marriage of Miss Mary Crawl-  
ford Smith, a daughter of Mrs.  
Frances Edgar Smith, a grandniece  
of the late F. Hopkinson Smith, au-  
thor and artist, of No. 15 Clark Street,  
Brooklyn, to Emory Nelson Leonard  
of Boston will take place Saturday  
evening at the home of the bride.

The young couple's engagement was  
announced only a few weeks ago and  
no date was set for the wedding,  
which was hastened because Mr.  
Leonard, who is associated with the  
United Fruit Company, must go to  
South America for an indefinite time  
for his firm.

The ceremony will be performed by  
the Rev. Mr. L. Mason Clarke of the  
First Presbyterian Church, Henry  
Street, Brooklyn, and Miss Eleanor  
Graydon Smith, a sister of the bride,  
is to be maid of honor. Randall  
Thompson of Boston will act as best  
man.

### W. R. INNIS STRICKEN DEAD ON GOLF LINKS

Stroke of Apoplexy Fatal at  
Ardley—Driven Ball May  
Make Woman Blind.

William Reynolds Innis, a retired  
manufacturer of No. 525 Park  
Avenue, was stricken with apoplexy  
while playing golf at the Ardley  
Country Club, Ardley-on-Hudson,  
yesterday afternoon. He died within  
a few minutes.

Mrs. G. H. Garrett of No. 423 Park  
Avenue is still in Lenox Hill Hospital,  
where it is feared she may lose the  
sight of both eyes as the result of  
a blow from a golf ball driven by  
Mrs. G. H. Trumbull of No. 135 West  
73rd Street, at the Engineers' Country  
Club, Roslyn, L. I., Wednesday after-  
noon.

### CAN'T GO TO THE BOTTOM.

Justice Stahl Makes Novel Ap-  
plication as to Bail.

Ministerial Court Justice Jacob S.  
Stahl's application for a writ of habeas  
corpus resulting in the arrest of Roth-  
man, who has been printed last in the list  
of Supreme Court Justice nominees, instead  
of next to last, was denied today by  
Justice Fahs in the Brooklyn Supreme  
Court.

Justice Fahs said he was sorry Jus-  
tice Stahl had gone to the expense of  
advertising that his name would be  
last on the list, but that information of  
his position on the list would have been  
obtained from the Secretary of State.  
Justice Fahs said he had no authority  
to compel the Secretary of State "to do  
what no law requires of him."

Woolen Mills Cuts Wages 10 Per  
Cent.

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 22.—The  
George E. Duffy Manufacturing Com-  
pany, manufacturers of medium grade  
woolen overcoats and coverings,  
ported a notice in its mill today that  
beginning next Monday wages will be  
reduced 10 per cent. The number of  
employees is 145.

## 15 DAYS IN JAIL FOR SALOON MAN

Pleads Guilty to Selling Booze—  
Next Week It Will Be  
30 Days.

Joseph Stehlin, a saloon keeper, of  
No. 1471 Myrtle Avenue, Brooklyn,  
pleaded guilty to-day before Federal  
Judge Howe in Brooklyn, to having  
sold whiskey to revenue agents at 20  
cents a drink, and was sentenced to  
15 days' imprisonment.

In passing sentence, Judge Howe re-  
marked that 15-day jail sentence for  
those who plead guilty to Violated  
Act violations will be meted out this  
week, but that next week the sen-  
tences will be doubled.

### WANTS TO STOP TRANSFERS.

Receiver Asks to Cut Them Out  
on Church Avenue Line.

Receiver Lindsey M. Garrison, of the  
Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, made  
application to-day to operate the  
Church Avenue surface line without  
transfers, resting as one of the reasons  
that the road, which has been closed  
down since the strike, last between No-  
vember of last year and July, 1914.

Permission was also asked for the  
operation of a shuttle line from Fifth  
Avenue to 11th Avenue, along 8th  
Street, along 10th Avenue to 11th and  
along 11th Avenue to Bay 19th Street,  
to replace the 39th Street Grand Island  
line.

That "sn-appetizing"  
flavor will tickle the  
palate of the most  
cheese-wise. Try it  
today.

## United Candy Happiness in Every Box

### BUTTER PRICES! GOING DOWN?

Butter is a big item with us. We  
use great quantities of it—pure,  
sweet, creamy butter, the finest  
A-1 grade. The Government ad-  
vises that "Butter Prices are falling"  
—following sugar prices. We felt  
certain they would and planned  
accordingly in fixing our candy prices.

Butter plays a most important  
part in the following candies  
among many others.

CHOCOLATE COVERED  
NUTTED PLANTATIONS, 64c lb.  
Selected nut meats added to a  
creamy molasses center and covered  
with sweet chocolate.

CHOCOLATE MOLASSES  
CRUMBLES, 64c lb.  
Cane sugar, New Orleans molasses,  
and Creamy Butter are stirred into  
a crisp filling and covered with  
sweet chocolate.

CHOCOLATE COVERED PRE-  
NUT BRITTLE SQUARES, 64c lb.  
Good, old fashioned Peanut brittle  
made even more delicious by a thick  
coating of sweet chocolate.

FUDGE, ASSORTED,  
60c lb.  
The creamy chocolate fudge, made  
of pure creamery butter, rich cream,  
vanilla sugar, and Chocolate and Vanilla  
flavors.

WRAPPED CARAMELS  
ASSORTED, 75c lb.  
The finest chewy caramels of  
selected flavors made doubly deli-  
cious by the addition of selected  
nut meats.

BUTTERSCOTCH WAFERS  
ASSORTED, 60c lb.  
One of the old favorites. Butter-  
scotch and chocolate flavors.

Old Fashioned Mol. Peppermint Pillows 49c lb.

FULL WEIGHT—16 ounces of Candy in Every Pound Box  
HAPPINESS STORES—

64 E. 14th Avenue  
Hudson Terminal Bu. ding  
Fullan and Nassau Streets

42nd and 43rd Street  
between 5th and 6th Aves.  
42 East 23rd Street

3219 Broadway, nr. 86th St.  
1313 Broadway, nr. 135th St.  
1272 Broadway, nr. 132d St.

### UNITED RETAIL CANDY STORES

## MILLER CANDIES

"Better Chocolates at a Lower Price"

Peanut Brittle, Tea, Cocoa, a wonderful treat. A mouth-  
ful of goodness. A real treat. A real treat. A real treat.

Milk Chocolate Raisin Walnut  
Clusters 44c  
Milk Chocolate Raisin Walnut  
Clusters 44c

Milk Chocolate Pitted  
Dates 44c  
Milk Chocolate Pitted  
Dates 44c

Milk Chocolate Pitted  
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## MOTHER FIGHTS TO GET HER CHILD

Grandmother Opposes Motion on  
the Ground That Parent  
"Is Not Fit."

Mrs. Elsie Newell Lowry, No. 9  
Washington Place, Mount Vernon, is  
fighting in the Supreme Court at White  
Plains to-day in a habeas corpus ac-  
tion to get possession of her daughter,  
Cynthia, nine years old, now living  
with her grandmother, Mrs. Mary B.  
Lowry, No. 7 Claremont Avenue,  
Mount Vernon, who alleges the mother  
is not fit to have the child.

The grandmother says she had once  
seen the child's mother "incite against  
the shoulder" of Walter Diller, an au-  
thority on child care. On another oc-  
casion, she said, she found the mother  
and Diller "smoking freely" in a morris  
chaise in the library.

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